

not generally become known until today that their home consisted of a hole in the ground, 5 feet in diameter and 10 inches in depth.

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; warmer in southwest portion tonight.

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Hils, Publisher. Stephen Hils, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.
Full Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By carrier in Janesville, 15c weekly; \$7.50 per year.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for publication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also local news published herein.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent
profiteer.
More roads in the country 30c a year.
Market pavilion and community house.
Home and club for workmen.
More parks and playgrounds.
Since the city a place of welcome to visit-
ors and new residents and not for their ex-
pulsion.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for
the people of the winter.
Build a camp for the auto tourists who
come to Janesville.
Continue the cleaning of Janesville streets
until all are completed.

BUSINESS IS GOOD.

There is news in advertisements. One of the
greatest and most important news features of a
well-balanced newspaper is the advertising. Each
tells its own interesting story. Last Monday the
Gazette printed a page advertisement from J. M.
Bostwick's that carried a double message; one
from a great wholesale house in New York about
prices and buying, the other the personal endorse-
ment of one of Janesville's largest mercantile
establishments. Both bore the same news: the
bottom has been reached and reaction toward a
higher trend has come.

The way to start business is to get the needed
things now. Last summer we had in America a
buying orgy. It seemed as though the era of
high prices for everything salable, whether from
farm or factory, was to last forever. Wages were
higher than had ever been known and money was
spent without thought or care. Then suddenly
the bottom dropped out of the financial world.
Factories closed, buying ceased. There was no
stimulation that could move the buyer. Im-
mense stocks of goods were thrown into sales
with no thought of profits. Retail prices sud-
denly dropped below what the wholesale price had
been. And the bottom was finally reached. La-
bor was idle. There was no use to make goods
when there was no sale and the cost of making
must be continued above the possible price to be
obtained in the wholesale market as against the
stocks being sacrificed in order to unload from
the retail store shelves.

This was the result of the strike of the buyer.
But these stocks have been nearly all used up.
Factories are starting again. There has been
either no cut at all in labor cost or so small a de-
crease in wage scales that it is not appreciable in
the cost of the article made. Raw materials are
a little lower. Transportation rates are higher.
So that we may look for no lower scale in prices.
What is needed now is a return to normal buying
conditions. Until that is done, until the money of
the consumer gets into the trade channels and back
to the factory, where the workman will have a
pay envelope, labor will be unable to buy the farm
produce. To stop buying has defeated the pur-
pose of the buyer who also is a seller. He sells
food, clothing, necessities, luxuries or labor. He
has been a victim of his own act. When he
stopped buying he stopped selling.

This is a world of exchange. Stop the channel
and the backwater is as dangerous and as damag-
ing as the drought below the dam.

BUY.
That is the solution of the depressed financial
condition.
BUY.

ABOLITION OF COUNTY BOARDS.

That the Sumnerville bill for the abolishment
of county boards and the substitution thereof of
a board of county commissioners who will be on
the job all the time, will meet with strong opposi-
tion is understood by everybody. That it will
bring to a climax the whole question of county
management is also admitted. Many states have
the commissioner system. Three commissioners are
usually elected, one of them from the minor-
ity party, so that the minority is always rep-
resented. They have a division of work and give
their whole time. Ohio, Pennsylvania, and other
states have had the plan in use for many years.
New York, with its county board, like that of
Wisconsin, and after which Wisconsin was ori-
ginally patterned, has steadily resisted all at-
tempts to change to the commissioner system.
The arguments in favor of the abolition of the
county board of supervisors and the establishment
of the board of five commissioners are concentra-
tion of administration authority and a continuous
attention to county business. The Sumnerville
bill does not follow the Ohio plan but provides
for five commissioners elected from districts of
the county. In many other respects it follows the
administrative line of the tried systems in other
states.

GET MR. BERGDOLL!

In spite of the refusal of the military autocracy
at Washington to look upon the return of Bergdoll
as necessary to the reestablishment of a feeling of
self-respect in the United States, Congress is tak-
ing up the matter and there will be an investiga-
tion. One can imagine the always alive and dead-
in-earnest Roosevelt waiting for an investigating
committee! The man who said, "Perfidious alive
or Rascally dead," to the Emperor of Morocco,
would simply say to the army in Germany, "Get
Bergdoll!" and he would be got.

No one will wonder at the attitude of the Amer-
ican Legion. That organization represents men
who were overseas or ready to go and who had
about as much use for the draft dodger as a bar-
rel musical has for a pole cat. We find that we have
violated the rights of the government of Baden
in trying to arrest Bergdoll. So we send an apol-
ogy by Brigadier General Henry Allen to the Bad-
en government—Baden being a duchy of the Ger-
man Empire—as humbly as we could for invad-
ing German territory and violating its sovereignty,
and Bergdoll, the draft dodger, is still alive with a
nasty mark on the men that held him a prisoner in
America and must have aided in his departure and
escape.

The case of Bergdoll has now reached a point
of more than mere academic interest. The action
of the Janesville Legion Post is based on the gen-

A Poor Year for Ice

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN
Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—The chances for a
good crop of natural ice this winter are slim, and
the chances for an ice shortage next summer are
correspondingly good.
The winter is mild in most sections, and com-
paratively little ice has been harvested so far.
This may not seem to be a serious matter, but
one who knows that the ice in his glass never grew in
a pond. But it does affect him, because this coun-
try is more dependent upon natural ice than most
of us imagine. Two-thirds of the cities now make
their own ice. Yet of the 48,000,000 tons of ice
in a year, nearly half is natural ice. So, even
while the cities are reflecting comfortably that
their ice supply is not dependent on nature's
whims, their supply of meat, butter, fish, milk,
and other foods may be hit in price, quantity, and
quality by a poor crop in the ice belt.
People are relying on ice more and more, and
for all sorts of purposes. Ever-increasing quan-
tities are consumed for storing perishable foods,
for cooling purposes in bleaching and dyeing es-
tablishments, munitions works, glue factories,
sausage making plants, theaters, and moraines.
Textiles and furniture are put in cold storage.
Office buildings have their temperatures reduced to
a comfortable figure in hot weather by refrigerat-
ing machinery. The air in hospitals is artifi-
cially cooled in cases of fever and tropical dis-
eases. Hotels are such voracious consumers of
ice that the largest have their own ice plants,
and all the others are big purchasers.

But all the possibilities of refrigeration are not
exhausted, for new uses are now and then discov-
ered. A St. Louis man recently gave some thought
to the demand for summer fruits in cold weather
and the high prices they command in hotels and
fruit stores, and he came to the conclusion that it
would be a good thing if some of the perishable
kinds could be kept in cold storage. He tried his
scheme with strawberries and cherries, storing them
at a temperature 10 degrees above zero.
After eight months the fruit was taken out,
and after two weeks later of pneumonia, is pre-
sented to be somewhat improved. The January
record of Lenin's deaths is slightly below
that of last year.

"A good many lawyers are jokes," says an
editor. But so are a good many laws.
"How about a 'daisy' to aid the poor, under-
paid grand opera singers?"
Shipping board paid too much for bolts. Also
too much for nuts.

Why not a spelling school for cartoonists?
One of the delightful surprises of this life is
to advertise for a plain cook and draw a good-
looking one.

Chicago has a hold-up lady who insists upon
kissing all her victims. Crime is becoming more
fendish every day.

And then a married man is used to having
some lady go through his clothes. There's really
nothing new about it.
"Don't tell my husband!" screamed several
ladies simultaneously when pinched by the po-
lice in a gambling raid the other day. "And now
the husbands are all pulled up about it. I think
after all that has happened the way of
equal rights, they are still afraid of us."

Why not do something for devastated Ameri-
can Liberty bond holders?

Who's Who Today

JAMES J. DAVIS.
James J. Davis, who is believed to have been
secretary of labor in the Harding cabinet, is
director general of the Loyalty Order of Moose of
the United States. He is also president of the Amer-
ican Bond and Mortgage Company, the home
office of which is in Pitts-
burg, Davis lived there
until recently, when he
moved to Indiana.
"Jim" Davis, as he is
known, in the world of
steel mills. Several years ago when
the Moose organization
had dwindled to a mere
remnant, he took charge of its
reorganization and carried
it along so successfully
that today it boasts a
membership of 65,000.
The Moose orphan's
home at Mooreshead, Ind.,
is one of Davis' pet ideas.
Another, now in the mak-
ing, is a home for widows
of members.

As he is in California in furtherance
of the project, having recently returned from
the south, where he spent considerable time on
the same mission.
Several years ago he held political office in
Indiana, and gained a reputation as being a
boss on a minor scale. He is about forty-six
years of age, married and has two children. In
recent years he has taken no active part in po-
litics. During the war he headed a Moose or-
ganization which functioned on the French bat-
tle front, Davis himself spending over a year
over there.
He is said to have amassed a small fortune
from his savings while a piddler, and to have
greatly augmented this by his investments and
earnings since becoming one of the big men of
the Moose order.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Maybe there is still a chance of luring the dove
of peace into the League of Nations assembly.
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LOOKING BACKWARD

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO
Feb. 9, 1890.—Sunday.
TWENTY YEARS AGO
Feb. 9, 1901.—With the news that Andrew Car-
negie had sold out his stock for \$150,000,000,
directors of the local library, which is main-
tained by \$2,000 a year donated by the city, state
that they will do all they can to secure funds
from him for a new building. Before the car-
naging factory will locate here, it is necessary to
raise about \$100 more. The committee has con-
sulted the city and reports that it can raise no
more money.
TEN YEARS AGO
Feb. 9, 1911.—The first annual banquet of the
Commercial and Industrial club of this city was
held last night and those who had been sceptical
were assured of the good it is now doing here.
Former Attorney General W. M. Myer gave a
strong address. The following board of 15 di-
rectors was appointed: H. L. McNamara, T. O.
Hewitt, A. E. Matheson, J. A. Craig, George Stuch-
land, S. M. Smith, H. M. Bliss, H. M. Dedrick,
A. J. Gibbons, F. H. Jackson, R. J. Mount, M.
G. Jeffries, Amos Rehberg, J. L. Wilson and A. P.
Loverjoy.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST
ON THE HUMAN SIDE OF GREATNESS.
My boy and I were walking yesterday
And met a great man known to worldly
fame.
He smiled upon the lad and asked his
name.
Talked of the sports the youngster loves
to play
And stroked his head in my familiar way.
And wished his son had such a sturdy
frame.
Listened to all the young lips had to say
As though from their rich pearls of wis-
dom came.
When he had said goodbye and wandered
on
I saw the boy's eyes follow him, and then:
"Oh, dad," he cried, "he's just like Uncle
John."
And you and Mr. Brown and other men?
For such a truth 'twere well worth going
far—
He'd learned how human great men really
are.
(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

REACHING THE LIMIT.
"And now, gentlemen," roared the orator, "I
just wish to tell your memory a little."
"Good heavens!" exclaimed one of the audi-
ence. "Has it come to that?"
Gabe D'Annunzio is writing a book on "The
Spur of the Moment." Let us hope the book is not as
dull as the siege was.

KISSES IN A VERBAL SANDWICH.
"Thousands and thousands of kisses" launched
their protests with hoos, kisses and cries of
"Fako."—Chicago Herald Examiner.

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died two weeks later of pneumonia, is pre-
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Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM

3 BASKET BALL ON TONIGHT WITH STARS FEATURING

Three basketball games are booked to appear on the Y. M. C. A. court tonight when the All-Stars take the defense against Fulton and the opening games of the church league are played. The big game of the night, that of the Stars starts at 8:15, the others at 7 o'clock.

Considerable interest is being shown in the church circuit. The battles tonight are expected to draw good crowds from each of the four churches represented and also the general public.

Church Games.
The United Brethren are expected to clash with the Trinity Episcopalians. The Congregationalists play the Lutherans. No member of any of the teams is over 18 and every one is purely amateur.

When the All-Star game comes on, a tough job will be in for finishing. While the Stars defeated Fulton earlier in the season, the visitors have strengthened their lineup. It is reported by the addition of two Madison players. This will be the nineteenth game so far this season for the Jansville boys. Anderson has recovered fully from the "shiner" received in last week's game with Delavan and will be in the lineup tonight at forward, running with Dick.

Milwaukee Leads Bowling Doubles; Ousting Beloit

Milwaukee, Feb. 9.—Milwaukee bowlers took the lead in the doubles event at the state bowling tournament last night when Jones and Grossman hung up a total of 1,249, high score set by Collier and Thielor, of Beloit. The 681 mark set in the singles by Godfredson, of Green Bay, was not threatened last night.

Top Scores.

Wahr Steel Co., Milwaukee	2,312
Adams Specials, Sheboygan	2,298
Zeke Musick, Milwaukee	2,243
Smith's Arcade No. 5, Milw.	2,243
Isolator Specials, Milwaukee	2,235
Isolator Specials, Milwaukee	2,235
A. Peterson, Milwaukee	2,214

Doubles.

Grossman-Jones, Milwaukee	1,249
Collier-Thielor, Beloit	1,238
Schaub-F. Woodbury, Milw.	1,225
Roche-E. Rose, Milwaukee	1,225
C. Hoffman, Saukville	1,194
B. B. Miller, West Allis	1,193
R. Radtke-J. Buckens, Two Riv.	1,178
F. Swetkar-J. J. J. J.	1,178

Singles.

G. Godfredson, Green Bay	651
Pickford, Milwaukee	676
K. Klatz, Milwaukee	664
W. Krudsch, Milwaukee	660
W. Donahue, Milwaukee	642
E. Koch, Madison	611
Fred Lins, Milwaukee	599

LUCKIES AND JACKS SPLIT ON TWO PINS

Two pins spoiled the luck of the Lucky Curvo girls of the Parker Pen Co. Tuesday night and kept them from taking two games of 100. The girls split the honors. Crystal McLaughlin hit into high with 155 with Minnie Knopp second at 141.

Scores.

Minnie Knopp	141
Elsie Prey	131
Jack Knopp	129
Shirley Courtney	122
Anna Nigdahl	119

Totals.

456	520	976
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Jack Knopp Five.

Elvira Pratt	71
Holga Holgeson	118
Crystal McLaughlin	83
Mayme Strunz	72
Edith Knutson	61

Totals.

265	522	917
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LOCAL RIFLES SHOOT AVERAGE OF 188.4

An average of 188.4 was set up by the tea leading shots of the Jansville Rifle club in their second night of participation in the National Rifle association shoot. Firing from the prone, high score of 182 was made by Doctor Hart.

Scores.

Hart	182
Corrado	179
Osborn	179
Goodsell	179
Kull	179

On Everybody's Lips!

the name of
ELSIE BAKER

World's best known
American Contralto
who comes here

Lincoln's Birthday
February 12

Hear her at the
Congregational Church

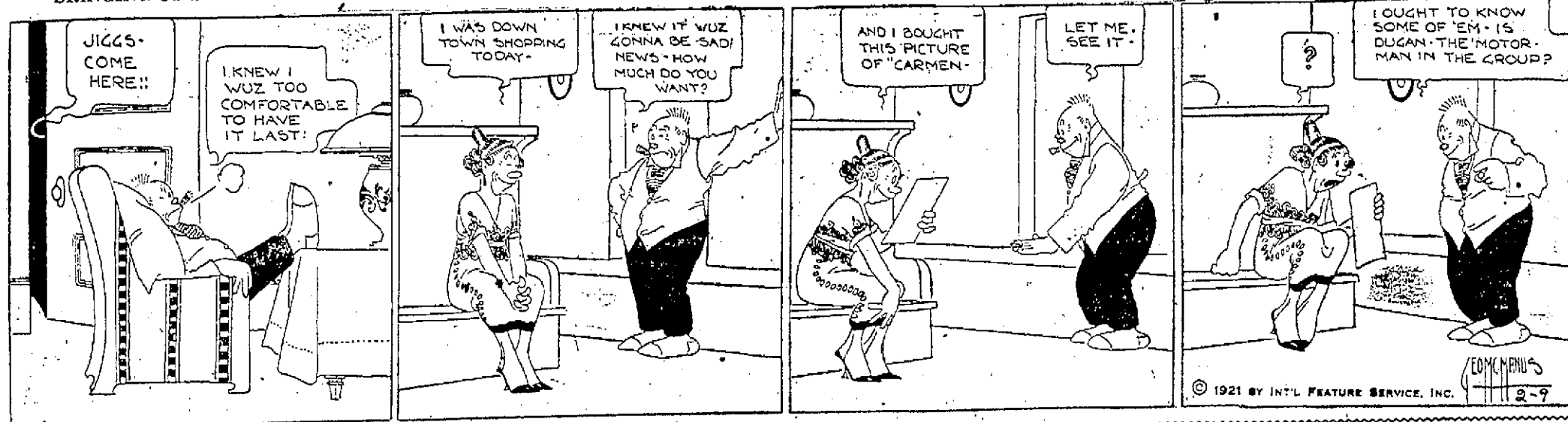
under auspices of the
American Legion.

Tickets, \$1.10

On sale at Diehls-Drummond Co., Koebelin's Jewelry Store, Red Cross Pharmacy, Leaths' Furniture Co., Fifeid Lumber Co., Chamber of Commerce, Home's Sweet Shop and McCue & Buss Pharmacy.

Hear her on the Victrola at Diehls-Drummond Co.

BRINGING-UP FATHER



Official National League Schedule, 1921

(Black figures denote Sundays and Holidays, latter in brackets; * denote Saturdays.)

ALWAYS	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AUROAD
BOSTON	READ	April 17, 21, 22, 23, 24 June 25, 26, 27 July 21, Aug. 14 Oct. 11	April 25, 26, May 1, 2 June 21, 22, 23, July 3 a. m. p. m. Sept. 4, (5, 6)	April 25, 26, 27, 28 a. m. p. m. July (4, 5), 6 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 7, 8, 9, 10 July 25, 26, Aug. 1 Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15	June 3, 4, 5, 6 July 25, 27, 28 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19	June 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 23, 24, 25	June 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 20, 21	12 Saturdays 14 Sundays Independence Day Labor Day
BROOKLYN	April 13, 14, 15, 16 a. m. p. m. May (30, 31), June 1 Sept. 27, 28	THE	May 4, 5, 6, 7 Jul. 6, 7, Aug. 11, 12, 13 Sept. 3, 10	April 13, 14, 15, 20 May 9, 20, 27, 28 June 29, 30, July 1, 2	June 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 3, 5, 9, 10 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 23, 24, 25	June 3, 4, 5, 6 July 25, 27, 28 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19	June 7, 8, 9, 10 July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 13, 14, 15	13 Saturdays 5 Sundays Memorial Day
NEW YORK	a. m. p. m. April 18, (19, 20), 21 May 25, 27, 28 June 29, 30, July 1, 2	April 25, 26, 27, 28 a. m. p. m. May 5, July (4, 5) Sept. 2, 3, 11 Oct. 2	GAZETTE	April 13, 14, 15, 16 June 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 7, Oct. 1	June 2, 3, 4, 5 July 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 16, 17, 19	June 7, 8, 9, 10 July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 13, 14, 15	June 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 20, 21	June 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 23, 24, 25	12 Saturdays 8 Sundays Patriots' Day at Bos Independence Day
PHILADELPHIA	May 4, 5, 6, 7 Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 8, 9, 10	April 29, 30, May 1, 2 June 21, 22, 23 a. m. p. m. July 3, Sept. 4, (5, 6)	April 21, 22, 23, 24 a. m. p. m. May (30, 31), June 1 July 24, Aug. 15	SPORT	June 11, 13, 14, 20 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 23, 24, 25	June 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 20, 21	June 7, 8, 9, 10 July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 13, 14, 15	June 2, 4, 5, 6 July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Memorial Day Labor Day
PITTSBURGH	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 20, 21, 22, 23 Aug. 20, 22, 23	May 18, 19, 20, 21 July 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 28, 29, 30	May 22, 23, 24, 25 July 3, 15, 16, 18, 19 Aug. 24, 25, 27	May 14, 16, 17 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 16, 17, 18, 19	PAGE	April 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 May 8, 20, June 22 July 3, Sept. 4, 11	April 17, 18, 19 May 1, 2, 3 June 26, 27, 28, 29 Aug. 14	April 25, 26, 27 June 23, 24, 25, 26 Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2	10 Saturdays 15 Sundays
CINCINNATI	May 18, 19, 20, 21 July 7, 8, 9, 11 Aug. 29, 30, 31	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 14, 15, 16, 17 July 20, 21, 22, 23 Aug. 17, 18, 19	May 23, 24, 25 July 15, 16, 18, 19 Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27	April 21, 22, 23 May 25, 27, 28 June 30, July 1, 2 a. m. p. m. Sept. (5, 6)	FOR	May 4, 5, 6, 7 July 25, 27, 28 Sept. 7, 8, 27, 28	April 28, 29, 30, May 1 June 20, 21, 22 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13	13 Saturdays 4 Sundays Independence Day Labor Day
CHICAGO	May 14, 16, 17 July 15, 16, 14, 15 Aug. 16, 17, 18, 19	May 22, 23, 24, 25 July 15, 17, 18, 19 Aug. 24, 25, 27	May 18, 19, 20, 21 July 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 28, 29, 30	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 20, 21, 22, 23 Aug. 20, 22, 23	April 29, 30 a. m. p. m. May (30, 31), June 1 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 9, 10	April 25, 26, 27 June 23, 24, 25, Jul. 2 Sept. 2, 3, Oct. 1, 2	LIVE	April 21, 22, 23, 24 June 20, 21, 22 Aug. 4, (5, 6), 7	14 Saturdays 8 Sundays Memorial Day Labor Day
ST. LOUIS	May 23, 24, 25 July 16, 17, 18, 19 Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27	May 14, 15, 16, 17 July 20, 21, 22, 23 Aug. 17, 18, 19	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 18, 19, 20, 21 July 7, 8, 9, 11 Aug. 29, 30, 31	May 4, 5, 6, 7 a. m. p. m. July (4, 5), 6 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 17, 18, 19, 20 May 23, 24, 25, Jul. 2 Aug. 14, Sept. 9, 10	April 13, 14, 15, 16 May 8, 27, 28, 29 July 2, 3 Sept. 11	BASEBALL	13 Saturdays 8 Sundays Memorial Day Independence Day
AT HOME	13 Saturdays Patriots' Day Memorial Day	12 Saturdays 18 Sundays Independence Day Labor Day	12 Saturdays 15 Sundays Memorial Day Labor Day	13 Saturdays 12 Sundays Independence Day	15 Saturdays Memorial Day Independence Day Labor Day	12 Saturdays 17 Sundays Memorial Day	11 Saturdays 16 Sundays Independence Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Labor Day	NEWS

Conflicts (3)—At Chicago—May 1, June 26 and September 11.

No change shall be made in this schedule that will conflict with the American League schedule, copy of which has been handed to the National League Committee by Mr. B. B. Johnson, Chairman of the American League Schedule Committee. Double-headers must not be created on conflicting dates save by American League consent, to be secured through its President, E. B. Johnson, except on the last trip, if absolutely necessary. BARNEY DREYFUSS, Chairman.

(Clip this out and save it.)

WILL STICK WITH RICKARD; MORAN TO MEET GEORGES

New York, Feb. 9.—Charles B. Cochran, English promoter, has not withdrawn as a joint promoter of the proposed Dempsey-Carpentier championship match, Dan McKettick, former promoter of this city, announced today.

McKettick said he received a cable message yesterday in which Cochran said he would stand by his agreement if the other promoter lived up to their contract.

Recently the three-cornered promotion project was reported to have fallen through when certain members failed to post forfeits. This was followed by the announcement of James A. Brady that he and his friend Cochran would withdraw. Tex Rickard, the third member, then undertook to promote the match alone.

MORAN ACCEPTS TERMS; CARPENTIER DELAYS
Paris, Feb. 9.—Terms for a fight between Georges Carpentier and Frank Moran, of Pittsburgh, who is in Paris, have been accepted by the latter. Promoter Roth, it is said, is meeting with difficulty in obtaining Carpentier's signature to a contract owing to the high terms insisted upon.

Milton Baseball Team Practicing

Milton, Feb. 8.—Baseball practice at Milton college, which began in the gymnasium last Wednesday, is progressing favorably under the watchful eye of "Clem" Crumb, old-time Milton athlete, who is making his debut this season as head coach. With all but one of last year's first-string men back in college, prospects squad through graduation, is now coaching athletic teams at the new Milton College high school.

CLOSE GAME WHEN MILTON PLAYS WITH CARROLL SATURDAY

Milton, Feb. 8.—The Milton-Carroll basketball game, which was originally scheduled for February 9, will be played here next Saturday night, Feb. 12. Milton had little difficulty in defeating the Orange and White at Waukegan last match, but the recent showing of the Carroll team against Milwaukee Normal and Lawrence gives promise of a close battle when the neighboring colleges meet on the Brown and Blue floor.

In a preliminary contest the Badger club of Milton will meet the Juda team. Playing on their own floor last Friday night, the Juda aggregation routed out the Badgerites by the close score of 30 to 27. The Badger club team is captained by George S. Babcock, who led the Milton college five last year, and is composed entirely of men who won their "M" while attending the local institution.

NORTHWESTERN TRACK MEN UNDER EDLER

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 9.—The initial call for varsity track candidates at Northwestern university yesterday was answered by thirty men. Coach Ray Edler expressed himself as dissatisfied with the number of candidates. It is the belief of the coach that fifty men will be necessary to turn out a winning squad.



ONE HUNDRED



Men's and Young Men's
Overcoats on sale for
just Three Days Only

Thursday, Friday
and Saturday
of \$40 \$45 \$50 Overcoats

One Price
\$19.75

There is in this lot Overcoats in sizes 34, 35, 36, 37, 38 only. Styles are Belters, Ulsterettes and Chesterfields. Be on hand early to secure best selections, the values are indeed remarkable.

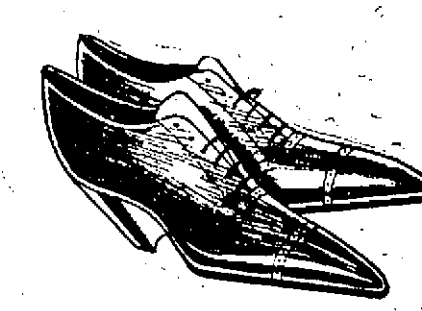
Great Purchase Sale of Men's Trousers

Just when an extra pair trousers will fill out your winter suit—at a saving of 25 to 40 per cent. Worsteds, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Serges and Flannels, Men's and Young Men's styles.

REHBERG'S

GREAT SHOE DEPARTMENT

Here are a few interesting prices that should stir you to instant action. REMEMBER these are guaranteed against any further discount.



Tan Calf 1-strap Pumps, Louis Heel	\$9.45
Tan Calf 1-strap Pumps, baby Louis Heel	\$9.45
Black Suede 1-strap Pumps, Baby Louis Heel	\$8.45
Mahogany Kid Oxfords, Military Heel	\$8.95

Tan Calf Oxfords, Low Heel, at	\$7.00
Black Kid Oxfords, Military Heel	\$6.95
Mahogany Kid 1-strap Pumps Low Heel	\$4.45
Mahogany Kid 1-strap Pumps, Military Heel	\$5.95



REHBERG'S

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
2 cents per word per insertion.
(35 words to the line)
NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 35c OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.
Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.
CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.
Ads may be left at Badger Drug Co. and receive prompt attention.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in want ads must be received before 10:00 a.m. for insertion the same day. Local readers accepted up until 12 o'clock.

Telephone—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that the ad be placed in the date of the first issue of the paper.

Classified—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all want ads according to its own rules governing classification.

Telephone Your Want Ads—When it is more convenient to do so, the bill will be mailed to you as a statement of the service. The Gazette accepts payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their ads.

NOTICE PHONES 77.
Want Ad Branches
Badger Drug Store,
F. O. Samuel, 955 McKee Blvd.
Simplicia Tailoring Co.,
J. P. Fitch, 825 Western Ave.
Carlo's Grocery, 1210 Highland Ave.
Lynn Grocery, Madison & Academy

WANT AD REPLIES
At 10 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:
1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 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HIGH PRICES PRODUCE SURPLUS GOODS

Surplus Goods Produce Low Prices

Low prices produce scarcity of goods—Scarcity of goods produce

High Prices—Look Out—This Will Come Overnight

We believe the happy medium has been reached. If the buying public will but take a business man's view of the situation, and play the game as business men do.

It is absurd to put off buying as many are doing. Even the wealthy are heard to say. "Not a cent's worth of anything will I buy, that I can get along without until prices drop."

DROP WHERE? Prices have been cut now until merchants all over the United States have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars on goods bought and contracted for six months and a year ago, for you know a merchant can not run into market seven times a day, like the housewife runs to her grocer's. Retail merchants in most instances buy the majority of their stock six months to a year in advance—LONG BEFORE IT IS MANUFACTURED. THE PRICE IS CONTRACTED FOR WITH THE GOODS AND IN MANY CASES HALF PAID FOR. MANUFACTURERS HAVE DEMANDED THEIR PRICE, AND IN ORDER FOR THE RETAILERS TO OBTAIN GOODS AT ALL THEY HAVE PAID THE PRICE DEMANDED. THEY ARE NOW SELLING THE SAME GOODS AT A LOSS OF FROM 50 TO 100% AND STILL THE BUYING PUBLIC IS WAITING—FOR WHAT?

Prices are as low as they will be on nearly all lines of merchandise. Manufacturing has ceased—Men are out of work—There will in a very short time be a terrible scarcity of goods of all description. Scarcity of goods produces higher prices. Look out